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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME X. No. 7

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1923

Price 10 Cents

DR. FITCH LECTURES ON CONFUCIAN RELIGION

Explanation of Individualistic and
Humanistic Theories of Life
Given

INDIVIDUAL SEEKS TO EXPRESS

Confucianism as a humanistic interpretation of life was the subject of the second of the series of lectures on Comparative Religions which Dr. Albert Parker Fitch is giving in Taylor Hall every Wednesday evening.

Dr. Fitch said first that primitive man originally treated his gods as we would treat an irresponsible tyranny. As he came out of savagery, he devised ways of coercing the gods, by ritual and magic. Gradually, faith emerged, faith and superstition differing in the "lawless and irrational character" of the latter. Man came to regard as divinely sanctioned various aspects of social life which were really the result of collective observation. Most of us carry remnants of this attitude in our belief that our great customs, such as marriage and private property, have some divine sanction. To maintain, that a thing stands or falls by its own right, is usually considered heresy.

In general, Dr. Fitch continued, there are three levels of interpretation of human life in its political, economic, ethic and religious aspects. We do not use them consistently, and one shades over into the other gradually. The first is the naturalistic or individualistic interpretation of life, the second, the humanistic or social, the third, the universalistic or religious. Of these, the first-mentioned puts the individual self at the center and arranges everything about him. The humanistic theory puts the group or the nation at the center and disciplines individuals in favor of the social group. The last conceives of man as projected against the screen of an infinite existence.

In discussing the first theory, Dr. Fitch said that the individualist held it as his supreme duty to express himself. To him, "a thing is supremely natural, and therefore supremely justified." Politically, he is an anarchist, economically, an extreme believer in *laissez-faire*, in literature, a romanticist, personally, an amoral pagan. One of the great systems of China, was of this order. Its founder, Lao-Tse, was a contemporary of Confucius, who revolted against all restraints and advocated a doctrine of ethical and religious *laissez-faire*, of which the historical name is Taoism. Its adherents held that the best state governs least and that the chief evil is over-government. Such a doctrine might result in sublime mysticism or laziness, usually laziness.

Of the second interpretation of life, China offers an example in the teachings of Confucius. Humanism in general assumes that man is his own arbiter with requisite intelligence to control his own destiny, and places the source in collective authority. It is essentially aristocratic, and usually appears in a society based on slavery. Confucianism was a neo-classic humanism. Although its founder had two thousand years of historical development behind him there is still something which his social environment cannot explain. He does not claim to be the founder of a new religion, merely the transmitter of what others have known before him. His attitude towards religious ideas was cautious and prudent; he preferred to remain in the sharply lighted and clearly defined world. As he said, "Who can go out, save

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SELF-GOVERNMENT DISCUSSES REPORTING AND QUIET HOURS

Meeting Votes to Return to Proctor
System Changing Every Week

Called by petition to discuss Resolution V and quiet hours, a meeting of the Self-Government Association, held last Tuesday in Taylor Hall, voted, after much discussion, to take a sense of the meeting at the next meeting in regard to Resolution V, and to return to the proctor system. Motions were passed in regard to going to concerts and operas, and accepting lifts from strangers. P. Coyne, '24, president, explained the Executive Board decision about walking in parties of less than three as a temporary measure due to unsafe conditions in the back-country.

Resolution V reads "that it be considered the duty of all members of Self-Government, individuals as well as officers, to be responsible for seeing that all infractions of Self-Government are reported if the information is gained on direct observation." B. Ling, '24, opened the discussion by stating that Resolution V was a weakness in Self-Government, because there is a large group in college who either accept it with a mental reservation or simply do not consider it; because it conflicts with many people's idea of personal honor, who, if they disobey in this, may do so in other rules; and because it provides for lack of the honor and responsibility that Self-Government is supposedly built upon. H. Chisolm, '25, said that the resolution involves more than Self-Government has a right to, the personal code of friendship. E. Howe, '24, pointed out that Self-Government is based on responsibility to oneself and to the group, but that responsibility to the group should be uppermost. M. Rodney, '24, said that the resolution takes for granted that we have no sense of honor, and E. Pearson, '24, replied that provision should be made for those below the standard, and for emergencies. C. Remak, '25, objected that people should be spoken to before reported, and Miss Coyne explained that this was taken for granted. E. Glessner, '25, complained that the resolution fosters the idea of interfering in other people's business. E. Howe, '24, replied that the highest ideal of Self-Government is individual responsibility to the group. The discussion was closed with the motion that a sense of the meeting be taken at the next Association meeting in regard to the resolution.

Proctors will change every week automatically in alphabetical order on each corridor, according to the motion by which the Association returned to the proctor system.

The motions that "students may go to concerts and operas in the Academy of Music unchaperoned," and the motion that "students may not accept or ask for hitches or lifts from any stranger riding or driving in a motor vehicle," were passed.

ENGLISH MINISTER TO LEAD CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

Chapel next Sunday night will be led by Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay, Vicar of Southminster, Essex, England.

Mr. Kay, who was born and educated in Dublin, worked among the miners in New Zealand for several years. He was chaplain to H. M. forces during the war, and is at present Secretary of the Church of England. In his locality he is inspector of schools.

Packages for parcel post will be received at the Business Office in the basement of Rockefeller daily between 1.30 P. M. and 3.30 P. M.

EDITH QUIER IS ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

The Freshmen elected Edith Quier president at their class elections held last Wednesday in the gymnasium. Caroline Swift is vice-president and Minna Lee Jones secretary.

Miss Quier was the first chairman elected by 1927, for the third week of college. She comes from Rosemary, where she was Head of the Self-Government Committee, and President of the Sixth Form. Miss Swift is also from Rosemary, where she was Chairman of School Meetings and Head Marshal. She was the fifth Freshman Chairman. The secretary, Miss Jones, has been temporary secretary during the past five weeks. She was President of Student Government at Miss Madeira's School.

BISHOP RHINELANDER SPEAKES ON RELIGIOUS AIMS

Says to Approach Redemptive Side
of Christianity

Religion, and its definition, was explained by Bishop Rhinelander, speaking in Taylor Hall last Saturday evening.

The world needs genuine religion, said Bishop Rhinelander, not a philosophy or a code of ethics. "The aim and ideal of religion is to establish and maintain a helpful relation with God or whatever power or powers are in control. Religion means, relief from disability, protection from danger, satisfaction of desire, and these are the three things toward which, roughly speaking, religion will look. All these three are practical.

Doctrine, went on Bishop Rhinelander, is the formulated statement of what other men have found true. Religious doctrine acts as a sign post showing the way to go. If it points the wrong direction, pull it down, but you must have some individual sure knowledge to go on. The reason why bad doctrine is bad is that good doctrine is so necessary. One can never get at religion from outside, and so for knowledge of religion one should go to the religious.

Bishop Rhinelander maintained that all religious teachers have realized the restless desire to get in contact with a God and they all have tried to give an explanation. To answer the question of "what must I do to be saved" is the business of all these leaders; and this spiritual quest has got all kinds of answers from all great and little teachers alike. Christianity must have answered the question and have an absolute definition, for there is no doctrine in the world so identical. There must be something wrong when learned men say that it cannot be defined. The answer to this question should be the same, whether one believes in it or not. One must realize that it is impossible to decide whether Christianity is true or false until one really knows what it is. In early days men hated and loved Christianity for the same reason, they knew exactly what it was—that religion is not a respectable dress, but that it is a great creative force or an all destroying lie. The new note in Christianity and what created the church was, that Christ has always been understood and taught as saying "come to me." Other teachers, inclined to sink themselves and emphasize the truth of their ideas. Christ did not bring many new ideas of God or of men and there is no uniqueness in Christianity if you look for it on the moral and philosophical side. The new thing was his solution as to how religious desires should be fulfilled.

Bishop Rhinelander felt that Christianity

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VARSITY WINS VICTORY AGAINST GERMANTOWN

Germantown Totally Unable to Stop
Strong Attack of Varsity
Forwards

MIRIAM FARIES, '24, STARS

An easy victory, 20-0, was won by Varsity, outplaying its opponents in both individual and team work, last Saturday against Germantown.

The game started out with a rush by M. Faries, '24, carrying down the ball from the bully and scoring Varsity's first goal. After a similar attack by Germantown had been saved by Varsity, the game settled down to a slower level. Fewer spectacular runs and more short interpassing, especially between B. Tuttle, '24, and M. Faries, '24, as center and left inside, successfully succeeded in outwitting the opposing backs and piling up the Varsity score. Germantown defense were easily drawn to the side of the field under attack and Varsity missed several chances for goals by failing to send the ball to their unmarked forwards. Having shot the ninth goal, Bryn Mawr was temporarily held at a standstill. The balls cleared out to the wings and carried down the field were intercepted by the Germantown defense or saved by the goal keeper. Within the last two minutes of the first half Varsity once more succeeded in speeding up its attack and netting two clean goals.

The second half was a more even fight between the two teams. Although Germantown failed to score and Bryn Mawr raised its number of goals to twenty, the ball was more often in Bryn Mawr territory, the defense had harder work, while several well-placed shots were saved by E. Pearson, '24, at goal. Bryn Mawr's defense cleared the ball, effectively using spaces, and enabling their forwards to keep up the field, playing almost entirely an offensive game. A goal from a corner shot by B. Tuttle, '24, and a goal rushed by M. Faries, '24, were the prettiest plays during this half.

Line-up:	
Germantown	Varsity
Miss Evans	F. Jay, '26***
Miss Perkins	D. Lee, '25**
Miss Smaltz	M. Faries, '24*****
Miss Brinton	B. Tuttle, '24*****
Mrs. Whitney	W. Dodd, '26
Miss Newcombe	Sue Walker, '26
Miss Styer	E. Howe, '24
Miss Tater	Silvia Walker, '27
Miss Nichols	M. Harris, '26
Miss Thomas	M. Buchanan, '24
Miss Borden	E. Pearson, '24
Substitutes: K. Gallwey, '24, for S. Walker, '26.	

INDIVIDUAL SINGING ADDED TO INFORMAL MUSICAL

The informal musicale held Monday evening in Wyndham included individual singing, a piano solo, chorale singing, and a string orchestra.

Beginning and ending with songs, Mr. Surette played, the piano accompaniment, and E. Sullivan, '24, E. Howe, '24, C. Cummings, '25, E. Eberbach, '25, and E. Brodie, '27, played violins; D. Kellogg, '27, the cello, and Dr. Owens the brass viol.

Anne Bryan, '26, played Schumann's Nachtstücke, and an Intermezzo by Richard Strauss. F. Thayer, '27, accompanied by C. Gehring, '25, sang two songs, and E. Aldcroft, '27, accompanied by J. Sullivan, '27, also sang. A Suite by Corelli was played by a quartet, J. Sullivan, '27, at the piano, and E. Sullivan, '24, and E. Howe, '24, violins, and D. Kellogg, '27, cello.

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Managing Editor..... FELICE BEGG, '24

EDITORS
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THE WILL TO DO

Juno, the great Taylor deity, has for years looked down on furious congestion beneath her during the ten minutes which elapse between classes, but until recently no one took any steps in the matter beyond some, grumbled complaints. The Senior and Junior athletic notices have now been moved to a bulletin board across from Room A and no one is forced to crawl beneath the two protecting busts of the old board to check her name or find that she is not even to sub on fifth team. Comparative peace and quiet reigns between classes. We congratulate the Athletic Association Board on its constructive work!

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

The complaint made about the insularity of our College and the complete enclosure of our lives within the narrow bounds of Taylor, the Gymnasium and the Library, seems at least theoretically groundless. The attendance at Dr. Fitch's last lecture was so large that it was necessary to transfer to the Chapel. The exhibition of enthusiasm was rather gratifying, at any rate, if we are to judge from the broad smile which greeted the wholesale exodus from room F. It is very possible that not only a laudable interest in comparative religion, but also a feeble groping for something outside the bounds of required courses and athletics is responsible for this.

THE DUST OF AGES

From its very foundation, Bryn Mawr has had Athene as a sort of tutelary deity. Songs have been addressed to her, speeches made by visitors have called this her home. In the Library stands a statue of the great Goddess of Wisdom, while in Taylor her head, appropriately enough looks down upon the activity in behalf of learning. But worshippers at her shrine have forgotten to care for Pallas. Clouds of dust lie on her white brow, and below her, scions of wisdom languish in complete neglect. Socrates, to be sure, has been adorned in a strange fashion by some vagrant pencil and his nose shines with a high polish, but few others show any such signs of attention. To put it frankly, they need a bath. Surely it is for us to look after the ancient representatives of Athene and the goddess herself. Other clubs are continually formed, there might also be a Classic Bath Club composed of some few people with civic spirit.

THE NEWS takes great pleasure in announcing the election of C. Cummings, '25, to the Editorial Board.

Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

"Arousing students to think"—a task which though perhaps not impossible is pretty difficult. How are students or anyone else to be "aroused" to think? Put obstacles in their way and they walk neatly around them or convince themselves that they never did care to travel along that road. Nor are people's minds so much material, which, when shocked or stimulated, will react according to a prescribed formula. People either do "think" or go their own sweet ways until something unforeseen blocks all retreat.

But customary as it is to lump the American student into a generalization and say he is pretty much of a numbskull, that too is no way toward a more satisfactory way of educating ourselves.

Undoubtedly there are students who "think" or are trying to. They are seeking to understand many questions which a chaotic world has placed before them: Why are we in college; how is it helping us to make our lives finer and truer? Are we being filled with a dry intellectualism, or reacting to it in the form of a hot-air radicalism, or are we working out a sane idea of our life and its relation to others?

But often the search of such people may end in mere baffled perplexity because of a lack of stimulation or contact with others who too are questioning and wondering. For them THE NEW STUDENT exists. It is published every two weeks and has readers in 300 colleges. We want it to be, more than ever, a forum for American students, a clearing house of ideas where young thinkers bring their thoughts to light and try to evaluate them. Student opinion must not remain inarticulate; if it is worth hearing, we want to hear it. If you have anything to say, write it to THE NEW STUDENT, 2929 Broadway, New York.

Yours sincerely,
LENORE PELHAM,
The National Student Forum.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The Girls' Hockey Team of Temple University defeated Pennsylvania 8-1 on October 30th.

Lady Gregory's play, "The Dragon," was given last week by the Dramatic Club of Connecticut College.

A comparison at Barnard of the relation between college record on the one hand, and college entrance examinations and psychological examinations on the other, was made for the winter session of 1920 by Mr. Ben D. Wood, of the Department of Psychology. The results are significant. The correlation between college entrance examinations and college records was .43 while that between psychological examinations and college records was .59. Complete correlation would have been 1.00, but as the degree of reliability of college grades is only .70 the degree of correspondence could not be greater than that. A similar study of work for the whole year showed a correlation between mental test and college record of .65, which was remarkably good.

Soccer has been introduced into the athletic society of Mount Holyoke this fall.

Women students in Germany are trying to earn their way through the universities by doing factory work in their spare hours; so reports the European Student Relief, which for three years has been helping young men and women in seventeen countries to continue their educations.

"The Throw-Back," written by a student of the University of California, has been given first place in the College Scenario Contest, inaugurated six months ago by Carl Laemmle, of the Universal Pictures Corporation. The judges considered it to be the most original, the best written, and the most adapted to moving picture requirements in general, and to the requirements of the Universal Studios in particular. An award of \$1000 was given to the writer, and \$1000 to the University of California. In addition the Universal Pictures Corporation purchases the scenario from the writer.

The Bureau of Employment at Princeton

recently announced that 400 of the 2000 students at Princeton earned either all or part of their way through last year. Of 767 Colgate students, however, 525 are earning their expenses either wholly or in part. At Columbia University 18 per cent. of the students depend upon a bureau of appointments to aid them in finding employment. Here the most popular work is ushering for men; while women work chiefly as governesses and cooks. Seven per cent. of Brown University's enrollment supports itself. The University employs many of these students as laboratory assistants and clerks. Summer positions are the chief means by which over one-half of Dartmouth's students earn their expenses, while at Cornell about 200 students support themselves.

Students at Smith are able to earn their board during the year, and by working during the summer 10 per cent. of them pay all their expenses. Mount Holyoke students, by doing their own light housework, by waiting on table and sorting letters in the college post office partly earn their way. A similar plan functions at Wellesley, where girls working their way have a house of their own.

So many European college students are obliged to work during the day that many of the universities are open only in the evening.

In Russia nearly 80 per cent. and in Central Europe 50 per cent. of the students work for a living in addition to carrying on their studies. So reports the European Student Relief, which is aiding needy students in seventeen countries.

"Some of the students work from eight to ten hours a day laborers before beginning to think about study," states the report. "One finds medical students shoveling coal during the day. Future lawyers and technical engineers clean streets and repair shoes to pay for their food and lodging. Others work as tailors, waiters and laundrymen. During the holidays they work in the coal mines, on farms or cutting down trees in the forests."

This system of self-help among European students was developed by the European Student Relief, whose funds are contributed largely by American college students through the Student Friendship Fund. It has been worked out with the approval of the trade unions. During the last three years the Organization has aided 105,000 students, providing them with food, clothing, medicine and books. It plans to extend its work during the coming year to reach thousands who otherwise would be obliged to withdraw from the universities for lack of funds.

GYMNASTIC TEACHER EXHIBITS RESULTS OF TRAINING

Primitive and Rhythmic Gymnastics
Designed to Correct Posture

Niels Bukh, founder of the Peoples College, Ollerup, Denmark, and twenty-eight of his pupils in gymnastics, gave an exhibition of their work tonight in the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia.

The gymnastic system which is taught in the Peoples College and others in Denmark is divided into two parts, the Primitive (or fundamental) which aims to eradicate incorrect posture and muscular habits, and the Rhythmic Gymnastics which is for beauty. Mr. Bukh has attained wonderful results in a short time, according to Miss Stockholm, Danish graduate scholar here, but the system is too violent for women. He has exhibited his pupils in Germany, Vienna, Antwerp, Paris, and is at present making a tour of America.

The Joint Administrative Committee of the Summer School will meet here this week-end.

BOK PEACE CONTEST CLOSSES TOMORROW AT MIDNIGHT

Proposal to Get Wide Publicity Preparatory to a Nation-Wide Vote

From the New York Times

One day remains before the closing of the competition for the American Peace Award created by Edward W. Bok. Plans submitted in competition for the \$100,000 prize for the best practicable method by which the United States can promote and maintain world peace, must be in by midnight on Thursday. Plans received later will not be considered.

There has been a big jump during the past week in the number of plans received daily at the office at 342 Madison Avenue, the Policy Committee announced yesterday, brought in by post, by express, and in many cases by personal delivery by the author.

The Jury of Award, consisting of Elihu Root, chairman; James Guthrie Harbord, Edward M. House, Ellen F. Pendleton, Roscoe Pound, William Allen White and Brand Whitlock, began its work nearly a month ago. It is hoped that the jury will have made its selection by January 1.

Immediately thereafter, the plan selected by the jury will be presented to the public in the widest possible manner for consideration and for a vote. This will be done not only through the press but also through the activities of eighty-eight national organizations which form the co-operating council and which have made definite arrangements for submitting the winning plan to every one of their members for a vote. The total membership of these organizations reaches into the millions.

Every plan is opened the same day it is received and the outer envelope is discarded. The date of receipt is stamped upon each plan. Both the plain sealed envelope containing the author's name and address, and the plan are numbered at once with identical numbers by a duplicating machine. The envelopes are then separated from the manuscript and filed in a steel fireproof container. The plans are filed in the jury's fireproof cabinets, and the sealed envelopes will not be opened until after the jury has made its selection.

Questions received by the Policy Committee include every conceivable point from inquiries as to whether the articles "a" and "the" are to be counted as words and considered as a part of the 5000 words permitted, to whether there is any disadvantage in submitting a plan at the last moment. To the latter question the Committee has replied that all plans received up to the time of closing the contest have an equal chance with the jury.

A good many contestants have attempted to make corrections to the manuscripts they have submitted, overlooking the fact that the authorship of each manuscript is to remain anonymous until the jury has made its award. The conditions of the contest make such corrections impossible.

OLD POEM COMMENDS DR. FITCH AS ASSAILANT OF SMUGNESS

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch will give his fourth lecture in comparative religion in Taylor Hall next Wednesday evening.

The Mount Holyoke News published the following poem about Dr. Fitch in 1918:

We gang to hear thee Dr. Fitch,
From love or wrath we know not which;
Thou art so careful aye to give
A discourse that's provocative.
Ye think we've dwelt since infancy
Shut from the region of the free;
Each one of us complacent quite,
Shocked at a wee bit dynamite.
Ye also think we know
It all, but och, that is not so!
We like ye more than any ither,
Ye mind us so of home and brither,
Ye call us all such funny names,
"Transparent," "learned," "hostile,"
"false."
Unversed in Romain Roland's rules,
Unable e'en to sing to pitch,
And yet we like you Dr. Fitch!

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Some Newspapers and Newspapermen, Oswald Garrison Villard. According to his Preface the editor of the *Nation* has selected outstanding American journals past and present to illustrate the prevailing tendencies in the rake's progress of our press, for which commercialization is responsible. These studies are absorbing in their spirited and flowing treatment; their fearless and specific accusations; and their impartially directed praise.

Mr. Villard sets apart the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Forward* and the *Minnesota Daily Star*, basing his distinction on their indifference to financial gains. Of the first he writes that "it cannot become the perfect newspaper while it is so hopelessly enmeshed in its Christian Science inhibitions . . . but because it is the organ of a society established upon an ethical basis; . . . because it is entirely without the profit motive, and beyond the lure of dividends; and because it has conceived its mission to be international; it is one of the most interesting and vital of contemporary journalistic experiments."

The *Forward*, a non-profit-making Yiddish newspaper, is described as the most challenging of New York's journals. Devoting all profits to the cause it supports, it pays its editors far less, and its lower employees far more than other dailies, and aside from philanthropic aims prints the best fiction and *belles lettres* in the American press.

While the privately owned *Minnesota Daily Star* appears more interesting in intention than accomplishment, forced as it is to court popularity through fear of financial failure, it will approach what may be interpreted as Mr. Villard's ideal of a newspaper: "If it can steer between the Scylla of violent radicalism and the Charybdis of timid silence, if it can make money but save its soul."

Making Woodrow Wilson President, by William F. McCoombs, once chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a very personal narrative whose revelations should be considered in the light of the relations between the President and the author.

The Cimbrians, by Johannes V. Jensen, contains the third and fourth parts of his historical cycle, *The Long Journey*. This is an interpretation of the development of the northern soul from primitive man to Columbus, who in his seeking for distant lands embodied its primeval dreams. The translation has retained all the author's intimate and poetic treatment of remote people and gives an unqualified impression of original work.

The Sardonic Arm, by Maxwell Bodenheim. One may conclude from his preface and the poems that follow, that Mr. Bodenheim's creed is a "tantalizing obscurity of words luring the nimbleness of mental regard, subtlety, and those deliberate acrobatics that form an original style." If this writer's word dexterity were not based on nimble, elusive and incisive thought, the result might be merely startling. As it is he achieves a strong and lasting effect. One is conscious of a grimace of humor behind all his poems, which persists even in a subject as gentle as *Expression on a Child's Face*.

He himself is aware of it and half regrets it. In the *Housewife*, which describes a woman and her child with a faculty for crystallizing the most significant quality with the most significant words:

"While your emotions rest inert
Like dried fruit in a paper bag."
this feeling is expressed:

"And yet I envy both of you
And wish that I could also find
The mildness of your fancied view
Where feelings dance and thoughts
are kind."

One suspects that to him poetry is not the end, but the means and in his hands such a use is justified; even when he leaves free verse for conventional verse as in *Short Story in Sonnet Form*, a masterpiece of terse suggestion where he builds a perfect scaffolding for the final impression, so strong because it is so personal, that each reader evolves for himself.

Birds, Beasts and Flowers, by D. H. Lawrence.

A Primer of Higher Space. The Fourth Dimension, by Claude Bragdon, is an inviting introduction to the incomprehensible. The subject matter is attractively presented and even the diagrams are unforbidding.

Cezanne and Les Independants; separate volumes by, Gustave Coquiote are written with much enjoyment and unconventionality. The treatment is that of entertaining narrative and description. Reproductions of the artists' works are generously scattered throughout the text.

MR. THOMAS NIGHTINGALE
LEADS SUNDAY SERVICEDispersion of Interest is Danger
of Present Day Generation

The development of character to its utmost was urged by Reverend Thomas Nightingale, general secretary of the Free Church Council in England, speaking in Chapel on Sunday evening.

Owing to the dispersion of interests the modern generation is running the risk of doing no one thing well, according to Mr. Nightingale. Many faculties are left undeveloped. Using an old Testament simile, he explained that such unused faculties were as the web which was never made

into cloth, and so never fulfilled its purpose in being useful as a garment. Industry is a form of genius, and it is industry and persistence in doing one's allotted task to the best of one's ability that is commendable.

Mr. Nightingale explained that it was not the man merely with the brains who was worthy of admiration, but rather the man who though less brilliant, made full use of his capacities, developing himself to the utmost and accomplishing his allotted task. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might," is an admonition for us to go on striving to give the very best that it in us to whatever task the present and future holds for us.

MISS FALKNER EXPLAINS
COLLEGE HOUSEKEEPINGRepairs to Buildings, Servants and
Food Menus Discussed

Repairs to the buildings, Servants, menus, and buying of food were explained by Miss Falkner in her talk in Chapel last Friday morning.

About three years ago the business end of the College was reorganized, began Miss Falkner. An accurate cost accounting system was attained. Mr. Foley is now in

charge of the grounds and maintenance of the buildings, while she herself runs everything inside the halls on a Budget whereby the exact amount of money which can be spent is accurately calculated.

First of all Miss Falkner mentioned the repairs to the buildings. The rooms to be repaired are decided on only after a careful examination by the housekeeper of the hall, President Park, and Miss Falkner, and after recommendations are made to the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Each year some large piece of repairing is done, such as the enlarging of the pantry in Radnor Hall.

Servants like to come to Bryn Mawr, according to Miss Falkner, because they have twenty-four hours off each week and only work eight hours a day. They enjoy working together and appreciate their classes.

The College menus are made out weekly. They are then brought up at a food meeting in the Deans' office and finally sent for approval to the doctor. In regard to the actual buying, according to Miss Falkner, all milk comes from a dairy near Westtown, that all eggs come from Philadelphia and are examined, while butter comes from Minnesota. Fruit and vegetables are bought twice a week. All the canned goods are selected by competition. The food is brought to Rockefeller store room where it is kept in ice boxes and stored until it is sent to the different halls.



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DR. FITCH LECTURES ON
CONFUCIAN RELIGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the door?" Confucianism is an ethical system, conceiving of five great relationships and duties, between father and son, elder brother and younger, husband and wife, ruler and subject, friend and friend. Confucius had a reverence for heaven, but heaven to him meant a cosmic moral order. To him, good taste meant almost as much as good conduct. He had a high sense of righteousness and a belief in man's innate moral quality; he is utterly indifferent to the marvelous. The chief lack in the system is due to the fact that it is uninterested in speculative themes. One might call it a system of the noblest utilitarianism.

In closing, Dr. Fitch quoted some of the Sayings of Confucius. "Have no friends not equal to yourself." "Learning without thought is labor lost, thought without learning is perilous." "Fine words and an insinuating appearance are seldom associated with human virtue."

BISHOP RHINELANDER SPEAKS
ON RELIGIOUS AIMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

must be approached on the redemptive side, if it is to be understood at all. Christ has one answer to the question of "What shall I do to be saved." He did not say, "Do as I tell you," but "Come to me and I'll give you what you want." This is his attraction as it is also the charge on which he met his death.

Married

Grace Trotter, '21, to Mr. David Chambliss Johnson, on October 24.

Ellien Lyons, ex-'21, to Mr. Alfred Donovan, of Boston, on September 8.

Elizabeth Cecil, '21, to Mr. Frederick Scott, on October 11.

Agnes Hollingsworth, '21, to Mr. Albert David Spaeth, on November 8.

Marian Eadie, '21, to Mr. Henry Farrow.

Mary Howard, ex-'21, to Mr. Henry Niles, on September 5.

Engaged

Lilley Ireson, '21, to Mr. John Coleman Pickard, of Lansdowne, Pa.

Ruth Beardsley, '23, to Mr. F. Brooks Huff.

Born

Ida Lauer Darrow, '21, has a son, George Potter Darrow, 3rd, born on June 30.

Marion Louise Farey Platt, '21, has a second child, Patricia Platt, born on March 19.

Anne Dixon Bushman, '17, has a son, Robert Bushman, Jr., born August 27.

May Schoneman Sax, '99, has a daughter, Florence, born September 28.

Mildred Jacobs Coward, '15, has a daughter, Mildred Joan, born October 23.

1926 vs. 1927

Scoring 10-3, the Sophomores defeated the Freshman second team, in the first game, last Thursday.

The Blue forward line were successful in carrying the ball down the field, but were prevented from scoring more by the clever defense of K. Adams, '27, in the first half, and the equally efficient work of F. Thayer, '27, in the second half. V. Cooke, '26, starred with four goals to her credit; her good judgment, passing and shooting were the outstanding characteristics of her game.

Line-up:

1926—H. Rogers*, V. Cooke****, T. Dudley**, F. Green**, G. Leewitz*, M. Waller, G. Schuder, E. Jeffries, E. Wilbur, M. Tatnall, A. Wilt.

1927—J. Hendrick, D. Hole, E. Brodie**, E. Newbegin*, F. DeLaguna, G. Schoff, M. Jones, E. Morris, M. Pierce, F. Thayer, K. Adams.

SENIOR TEAM DEFEATS RED
AND ENTERS FINALS ON FIRSTRed Team Makes Spirited Attack
During Last Few Minutes

Light Blue defeated 1925 in the second game of the first team preliminaries on Monday afternoon with a score of 4-2.

The game was a hard one, both teams fighting determinedly. The Junior defense, marking more closely than in the first game, held the Senior forwards to two goals during the first half. M. Faries, '24, combining with K. Elston, '24, and B. Tuttle, '24, rushed the ball down the field, continually attacking the goal, but were most effectively blocked by M. Gardner, '25, Junior goal keeper.

The Junior team played an entirely defensive game until the end of the second half, when D. Lee, '25, made two brilliant dashes down the field, scoring two goals in rapid succession. For the last two minutes the Senior goal was threatened, but the Juniors were kept from scoring mainly through the able play of E. Howe, '24, and K. Galloway, '24.

Line-up:

1924—F. Begg, B. Tuttle*, M. Faries**, K. Elston, M. Palache*, K. Galloway, M. Russel, E. Pearson.

1925—E. Bradley, S. Carey, D. Lee**, E. Smith, E. Lomas, V. Lomas, B. Voorhees, E. Glessner, C. Remak, K. Fowler, M. Gardner.

LIGHT BLUE DEFEATS RED
IN WELL-PLAYED GAMESenior First Team Triumphs by
Teamwork and Speed

Superior speed and team work enabled 1924's first team to win a 7-1 victory over 1925 in the first game of the series last Thursday afternoon.

From the beginning the play was almost entirely in the Red goal, the Senior forwards shooting persistently, but often prevented from scoring by the clever stops of M. Gardner at goal. The Junior defense fought hard, preventing the Senior forwards from making spectacular runs, but failed to mark closely and so were completely baffled by short, quick interpasses. 1924 made use of a very marked oblique defense. M. Buchanan, as left-half, hung well back, cutting into centre and intercepting several long dribbles by D. Lee, '25, who threatened to outdistance the entire defense.

Line-up:

1924—F. Begg, B. Tuttle*, M. Faries**, K. Elston*, E. Sullivan**, M. Buchanan, S. Leewitz, K. Galloway, E. Howe, M. Russel, B. Pearson.

1925—E. Lomas, B. Smith, D. Lee, S. Carey, E. Bradley, V. Lomas, B. Voorhees, E. Glessner, C. Remak, K. Fowler, M. Gardner.

THIRD TEAM

1924 vs. 1925

A close game, fought hard by both sides, resulted in a Senior third team victory for the second time on Monday afternoon.

Neither side showed good team work, but individual persistency of effort and hard work made the game interesting. F. Briggs, '25, and M. Stewardson, '25, on the right side of the field, proved able defenders of their goal and passed the ball in to O. Saunders, who rushed it down the field with some pretty dribbling. The strength of the Senior team lay also in the backs, who kept the forwards supplied with the ball. E. Mosle, '24, played a fast, thoughtful game, and P. Coyne, '24, goal, was a strong point on the Light Blue side.

Line-up:

1924—S. Wood*, H. Walker, L. Ford*, O. Fountain, D. Litchfield*, R. Murray, E. Mosle, L. Howitz, M. Rodney, K. Van Bibbet, P. Coyne.

1925—O. Saunders, E. Lawrence, H. Chisolm, M. Shumway, A. Eicks, M. Blumenstock, M. Bonnell*, E. Briggs, H.

Hough, M. Stewardson, C. Gehring. Substitutes—H. Smith for C. Gehring in second half.

SECOND TEAMS

1924 vs. 1925

Individual playing on the forward line supported by the backs enabled the Seniors' second team to defeat the Juniors 5-0 in the first game, played last Friday afternoon.

The playing was unorganized as a whole on both sides. M. Smith, '24, and J. Palmer, '24, co-operated well, breaking through the Junior defense. The Senior score was made through individual plays rather than team work, but it was kept down by the Red defense and the excellent playing of E. Walton, '25, in the goal.

Line-up:

1924—F. Molitor, M. Smith*, J. Palmer**, E. Sullivan**, M. Minott, G. Anderson, S. Wood, M. Woodworth, V. Miller, M. Angell, K. Neilson.

1925—C. Cummings, E. Evans, W. Dunn, E. Hinkley, S. Anderson, M. Castleman, H. Potts, C. Coney, H. Herrmann, M. Dunn, E. Walton.

1926 vs. 1927

1926 defeated 1927 on second team on Monday afternoon with a score of 7-5.

The game was even throughout, owing to the spirited playing of the Freshmen, which matched the more experienced team work of their opponents.

B. Pitney, '27, starred throughout the game, shooting frequent goals, always on the offensive and doing reliable team work, while V. Cook, '26, shot effective balls that usually ended in goals. The second half was marked by the splendid right wing shooting of G. Schoff, '27, and J. Hendrick, '27.

Line-up:

1926—J. Wiles***, T. Dudley, V. Cook***, H. Rogers*, M. Tatnall, A. Tierney, B. Jeffries, G. Schuder, S. Leewitz, A. Wilt.

1927—M. Bournan, B. Pitney****, E. Brodie*, H. Hole, J. Hendrick, M. Cruickshank, K. Adams, S. McClenahan, M. Pierce, G. Schoff, F. Thayer.

Substitutes—F. Green, '26, for Linn, '26. E. Haynes, '27, for F. Thayer, '27.

FOURTH TEAMS

1926 vs. 1927

The Freshmen defeated 1926 on fourth team last Saturday morning by the score of 4-1.

Due to the absence of two members of their team the Sophomores suffered under a handicap which they could not overcome in spite of hard fighting. R. Miller starred for 1927, shooting three of the four goals.

Line-up:

1926—A. Long, F. Henderson*, A. Lingelbach, D. Smith, D. O'Shea, K. Tompkins, M. Parker, E. Silveus, M. Pierce.

1927—A. Newhall, R. Miller***, C. Jones*, J. Hollister, C. Vanderlip, U. Squier, A. Speed, E. Cunningham, S. Peet, E. Henschen, E. Haines.

1924 vs. 1925

1925's fourth team defeated 1924 by a score of 5-3 in an exciting, though choppy game Saturday morning.

H. Smith, '25, as goal, M. Whitcomb, '25, and A. Pratt, '24, as left wings, stood out in the first half. In the second half the game showed more speed. M. Connelly, '24, rushed the ball twice into the goal, and C. Stolzenbach, '25, brought up the score for her side.

The line-up was:

Line-up:

1924—P. Sharp, M. Connelly**, M. Cook*, R. Godefroy, A. Pratt, L. Howitz, E. Crowell, E. Henderson, H. Walker, B. Ling.

1925—A. Eicks*, C. Stolzenbach***, H. Chisolm, R. Foster*, M. Whitcomb, E. Watts, M. Constant, F. Briggs, H. Henshaw, M. Eberbach, H. Smith.

Katherine Elston has been elected Water Polo Captain by 1924, and B. Tuttle Apparatus Captain.

SOPHOMORES TRIUMPH IN
FIRST PRELIMINARY GAMEOpen Plays and Fast Dribbles
Characterize Game

In a scrappy but rather disorganized game last Friday, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen with a score of 6-1 on first team.

The game was a very open one, played a great deal by the wings, and characterized by long, fast dribbles down the field, which, on the part of the Sophomores, resulted in goals, and which were lost by their opponents at the circle's edge. Sylvia Walker, '27, did a lion's share of the work of her backs, and, together with J. Seeley, '27, kept the forwards supplied with good passes. The Green's failings were most apparent in the circle, where chance after chance for a goal was lost through slow shooting and no head work. E. Winchester, '27, and N. Leary, '27, did some very pretty passing down the field, getting away from their marking backs, but lost the ball at the circle. For the Sophomores, F. Jay, W. Dodd, and M. Talcott, each with two goals, kept '26 to a steady pace, and played a cool and determined game. G. Macy was excellent as goal, with a sure eye and hard clearing shots despite a good deal of undercutting.

Line-up:

1926—Talcott**, Jay**, Dodd**, Nichols, Cushman, McAdoo, Harris, Sue Walker, Sindall.

1927—Matthews, Leary, Winchester, Hole, Hendricks*, Platt, Seeley, Sylvia Walker, Adams, Quier, Dunham.

THIRD TEAMS

1924 vs. 1925

Through greater co-ordination and aggressiveness than their opponents, 1924's third team defeated 1925 3-2 in the first game last Thursday.

The Juniors improved immensely in the second half, making two goals and keeping 1924 from scoring further, playing at once a more offensive and more thoughtful game. 1924 showed good team work and never lost their heads. R. Murray, '24, played a strong game as half back, and M. Cook, '24, and G. Anderson, '24, proved fast forwards. For 1925 E. Mallett and O. Saunders played well together, dribbling and passing to each other.

Line-up:

1924—G. Anderson*, L. Ford*, M. Cooke*, E. Ives, O. Fountain, S. Wood, L. Howitz, R. Murray, M. Rodney, E. Mosle, P. Coyne.

1925—E. Lawrence, O. Saunders*, E. Mallet*, H. Chisolm, M. Shumway, E. Dean, M. Stewardson, M. Blumenstock, H. Hough, M. Bonnell, H. Smith.

1926 vs. 1927

In a hard and well-fought game, the Sophomore third team defeated the Freshman last Friday by a score of 6-4.

The superior team work of the Blues finally won out against the good individual playing of 1927. A. Johnston, '26, played an intelligent game at center forward, and R. Miller, '27, was often too swift for the member of the opposing team who guarded her.

Line-up:

1926—L. Adams**, F. Henderson**, A. Johnston*, F. Green**, D. Smith, A. Tierney, B. Linn, M. Wylie, E. Musselman, E. Bostock, B. Spackman.

1927—F. deLaguna**, N. Bowman, H. Austin, R. Miller**, V. Hill, A. Speed, J. Hollister, E. Lippincott, J. Sullivan, M. Cruickshank, M. Pease.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Frances Jay was elected water polo captain by 1926, and G. Leewitz apparatus captain.

Miriam Brown is 1925's apparatus captain, and E. Baldwin water polo captain.

Frederica DeLaguna, '27, has been elected to the Eut Committee.

ITALIAN GRADUATE WRITES ON LABOR ORGANIZATION

Economy of Labor Connected With Socialism and Fascism

(The following article is specially contributed by Dr. Marie Castellani, graduate scholar from Italy, and is on the political and economic aspect of labor problems in Italy since the great war.)

The labor organizations and economy of labor after the war were in Italy closely connected with two great currents of home-politics: socialism and fascism.

The socialistic period began when the general demobilization produced a terrible crisis in the labor market; the crisis was increased by the request for work made by numerous emigrants, who had come back for military service and also by the fact that the women engaged during the war did not leave the work they had obtained away from their homes.

For this period of general troubles the socialist agitators in showing the possibility of economic well-being attracted the workers and by means of socialist revolutionary trade unions and co-operative stores promoted strikes which culminated in the seizure of the factories by the workmen.

But the revolutionary agitators were not psychologists; their gospel of destruction of the social organization, of capital, of religion, was against all principles on which humanity is based.

Two great Italian men: Gabriele d'Annunzio and Benito Mussolini in the name of discipline, of work, and spiritual elevation promoted a current in which entered the best part of the Italian people.

The "march to Rome" in October 1922, marked the triumph of these doctrines, diametrically opposed to the socialist doctrines. The fascistic movement aims at peace and hard work, co-operation of capital and labor, respect for religion and the rights of man.

Little by little a great number of workers left the socialist organizations to enter the fascist organizations, which consist of a national "corporation" or guild including three elements, unionized labor, unionized technical and directing staff, unionized capital.

But at present there is a very new tendency in Italian labor organizations, the "non-political" tendency. The Italian Confederation of labor, which numbers one and a half million members and was an instrument of the socialist party, in the convention recently held in Milan decided upon maintaining its political independence and upon collaborating with any government which is in power. With this vote the Italian Confederation began like the American Trade Unions; and I believe in a very short time all the Italian labor organizations will let political questions alone and only take labor problems into serious consideration.

To illustrate the difference in the financial condition of Italy during the two above mentioned periods of her politics, I will give the fundamental statistics of Italian finances under the following heads: deficit of the national budget, industrial agrarian development, the condition of the labor market.

The deficit of the national budget, which was 17,500 million lire in 1920-21, in the fiscal year 1923-24 will be reduced to 1157 million lire, and the Italian Government hopes in the next year to reduce it to zero.

The imports for the first six months of 1923 amounted to 9060 million lire and exports to 4885; as for the same months of 1922, the imports amounted to 7746 million lire, and the exports to 4199 million lire. Because of the increased imports of new material, especially cotton, the total excess of imports over exports in the first half of the current year exceeds that of the corresponding year of 1922.

This unfavorable trade balance will perhaps be reduced in the course of the year as a result of the abundant crops and the general increase in production.

Most interesting of all is the wheat crop,

which has yielded 119,490,900 centals, or about 1500 million lire, as the price of wheat stood in the New York market on the first of last August.

And now to quote an industrial example, I will take the "Fiat" and especially the "Fiat" industry of motor cars as an industrial type very well known also in America. The "Fiat" plan for 1923 called for the production of 23,000 automobiles and on September on the New Mowha race track, the "Fiat" automobile competing with America, France, Germany, and Switzerland for the grand prize of Europe, came out first and second in the 500 mile race, at the terrific speed of 92 miles per hour.

The conditions in regard to employment also are at present satisfactory. The total number of unemployed in Italy on July 31, 1923, amounted to 183,144 as compared with 366,472 in July, 1922. Meantime emigration is on the increase. During the first half of 1923, 126,000 persons emigrated, as compared with 110,171 in the first half of 1922. Emigration in Italy is a sad and stern necessity, because Italy is a country poor in natural resources and with a rapidly growing population.

Italy now, by means of experiments of the socialists having secured immunity from Bolshevist doctrines, is working towards reconstruction at home and the development of potential energy.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 16

4.00 P. M.—Varsity hockey practice game against Swarthmore College.

Saturday, November 17

10.00 A. M.—Varsity hockey game against Philadelphia Cricket Club, Red Team.

Sunday, November 18

6.30 P. M.—Vespers led by P. Faunsler, '24.

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. T. S. Brierly Kay, Vicar of Southminster, Essex, England.

Wednesday, November 21

Deferred and Condition Examinations begin.

7.30 P. M.—Lecture on Mohammedanism, by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, fourth of a series of lectures of Comparative Religions, in Taylor Hall.

Saturday, November 24

10.00 A. M.—Varsity hockey game against All-Philadelphia.

8.00 P. M.—Senior Reception to the Freshmen in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, November 25

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y.

Monday, November 26

8.15 P. M.—Concert in Taylor Hall.

Wednesday, November 28

12.45 P. M.—Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

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Shubert: "The Lady in Ermine."

Garrick: "Kiki."

Broad: "Lightnin'."

Walnut: "The Good Old Days."

Forrest: "One Kiss."

Lytic: "Up She Goes."

Stanton: Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer."

Aldine: Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry."

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